

Regents approve the cutting of 19 faculty

By TOM HASSING

Lincoln — The NU Board of Regents Saturday revised the number of faculty who may be fired because of raises ordered by the Commission on Industrial Relations (CIR) last June.

The regents also announced public hearings would be held on program reductions resulting from their approval in July of a 2 percent reallocation of general operating funds.

In other action the regents heard an Omaha attorney say the complete acquisition of 12 privately-owned properties west of UNO might be delayed for several years because of a "multiplicity" of successive lawsuits.

The regents approved a recommendation by UNO Chancellor Del Weber to reduce UNO faculty by the equivalency of 19.25 fulltime positions. Both full- and part-time faculty may be terminated to meet these reductions.

Last month Weber recommended the reduction of 21 positions but the regents rejected the proposal because it included some positions which are not represented by the faculty union in collective bargaining.

Regent James Moylan of Omaha said the regents' unanimous approval of Weber's recommendation is "a guideline for the president (NU President Ronald Roskens) and the chancellor to begin action in order to accommodate the budgetary problems that we (the university) had the last year on account of the (CIR) wage order."

Moylan said the regents' unanimous acceptance of Weber's recommendation does not foreclose later action "if anything should happen in the next month or so regarding what might come forth from the AAUP (in collective bargaining)." He added that "final action" probably will come next month "in some form or another."

Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said said during an inter-

view that the regents' action is "harassing" the UNO faculty, using them as an example to dissuade UNL faculty from organizing a union. West said the bargaining unit has made "four monetary offers" to the regents' negotiators which could have eliminated the need for terminating all but a few positions. The university's response to the offers was "less than positive," she said.

Most of the funds gained through the CIR reallocation would form a contingency for possible faculty salary increases for the 1983-84 year. The university is not offering any salary increases in negotiations, West said.

Based on the CIR's ruling last June, it is generally believed if either the regents or the union took current negotiations to the commission, a salary increase of about 3.3 percent would be awarded. The 19.25 positions represent about \$550,000.

Concerning the 2 percent, university-wide reallocations, university officials announced thirteen programs are recommended for reduction or elimination. At UNO those programs are the Writer's Workshop department, the Black Studies department and the Teaching the Hearing Impaired program.

Roskens told the regents while the 2 percent "reallocation proceedings present arduous and painful decisions, they also provide opportunities for selected program development." Reading from a prepared statement, Roskens said: "In the absence of a significant infusion of increased general fund dollars from the state . . . the university is, essentially, creating its own program improvement money." He said reallocation funds will remain at the administrative units generating them.

A document released during the meeting indicates the following concerning the 2 percent reallocations:

If a recommendation to eliminate the undergraduate and graduate programs in Teaching the Hearing Impaired is approved, UNO will gain \$43,458 through the elimination of two full-time

faculty positions. Lynne Marshall, who holds one of the positions, also provides audiology training for students in the speech pathology program. If Marshall is fired, pending accreditation of the program may be jeopardized.

The elimination of the Writer's Workshop would be followed by a phasing-out of the undergraduate degree in creative writing. Students currently enrolled in the department could complete the major under the English department. Also, creative writing courses might continue to be offered off-campus through the College of Continuing Studies.

Richard Duggin, director of the workshop, would be transferred to the English department, where he holds tenure. Duggin fills one of two faculty positions currently assigned to the workshop. The other position is vacant, according to the document. Those two positions, combined with a part-time clerical position, are worth \$66,802.

Four faculty fill the equivalency of three full-time positions worth \$92,440 in the Black Studies department. If the department is eliminated, Black Studies would continue as a program offering a major as well as general education courses. The four faculty would be transferred to other academic departments where they have been trained.

The equivalency of two faculty positions worth \$65,000 would be eliminated in the College of Home Economics, which is administered through the UNL campus. "Some duplication exists between course offerings of the college on the two campuses," the document states, adding that this duplication can be eliminated while "adverse financial implications . . . will be largely removed without program elimination by increased interactive CCTV (closed circuit television)." Increased use of two-way telecommunications might require the installation of a second CCTV circuit between UNO and UNL.

SEE PAGE TWO

Lady Mavs start 'second season' after drop to 0-13

By ERIC OLSON

It was supposed to be a happy occasion last Thursday night. Members of the UNO women's basketball team were gathered at guard Tammy Castle's house for a home-made ice cream party.

Outside of practice, the Lady Mavs get together at least once a week for a little socializing. But this meeting would turn out to be a little less social, and the result would be eight UNO wins melting along with the ice cream.

That was the night head coach Cherri Mankenberg informed the team their 8-5 record would be 0-13 because point guard Vicki Edmonds was ineligible to compete during the fall semester.

The situation arose Thursday afternoon when Mankenberg and Women's Athletic Coordinator Connie Claussen were going over first semester grade reports. The report showed Edmonds' earned hours as being below the NCAA requirement. Her grade report after the spring semester had shown more than enough hours.

The discrepancy developed because Edmonds re-took four three-credit-hour classes in order to improve her grade point average. University rules state that if a student retakes a class he or she did not fail originally, the credit hours are only counted once.

Edmonds' hours weren't adjusted until the current grade report. NCAA rules say a student athlete must go to school full-time (12 hours per semester) to maintain eligibility. Edmonds, who could not be reached for comment, was six hours shy of that requirement.

After double-checking the grade report and Edmonds' transcript, Claussen immediately called the North Central Conference commissioner's office in Fargo, N.D. to inform them of the situation. "We blew the whistle on ourselves. There were no second thoughts about that," said Claussen.

Claussen said the Lady Mavs probably could have kept their eight wins if they didn't tell anyone about the infraction. "There's an excellent possibility that no one would have found out, but we wanted to do things right. We wanted to be able to sleep at night," she said.

Initial reaction to the announcement

ranged from disbelief to sympathy for Edmonds.

"I was in shock," said Mankenberg. "I thought there had to be a mistake. I really feel bad for Vicki. We know in our hearts what our record is."

Claussen echoed Mankenberg's feelings. "Vicki being a senior is the toughest thing to handle," she said. "She was merely trying to improve her grade point average, as many other students do. It's just unfortunate that Vicki must end a very fine career on this note."

Through nine games this season, Edmonds was averaging 8.9 points per game. She led the North Central Conference in steals last season with 34 thefts.

"Vicki was a tremendous asset to our team and our program," Mankenberg said.

After informing conference officials, Mankenberg met with Edmonds and her mother to tell them what had happened. From there, Mankenberg and Edmonds went to Castle's residence to break the news to the rest of the team.

According to the coach, the Lady Mavs agreed their main goal was to win the conference despite the forfeits. UNO is 0-1 in the NCC, and the team says their goal is reachable.

Claussen said the timing for this misfortune was good. "If it had to happen during the season, this was best since the conference season is just starting. Ideally we would have caught the error last spring," she said.

Mankenberg said the closeness between team members was evident last Thursday night. Freshman standout Jackie Scholten said she was happy to be at UNO despite the forfeits, and that the team will get through the situation, said Mankenberg.

Castle made light of the problem, recalled the coach. "Tammy said, 'Coach, it will sure be tough getting you a winning season this year.'"

To help prevent a similar occurrence in the future, Mankenberg said there must be better communication between the registrar, faculty, advisors and coaches.

Claussen said the best solution would be adding an advisor solely for athletes. "It would be easy to hire an academic counselor. But we don't have the finances to do that. The university is cutting back, not adding," she said.



Kenneth Jarecke

Stepping aside . . . Tammy Castle, 14, moves away from an unidentified Briar Cliff opponent during Sunday night's game. The Lady Mavs collected their first official victory of the season, 70-51.

So the Lady Mavs are starting out fresh. "Our season is not over. Briar Cliff started our second season," said Claussen.

Still, UNO will be shorthanded for the remainder of the season. The loss of Edmonds combined with the absence of sophomores Jamie Collins (academically ineligible) and Jenny Wurtz (knee injury) leaves the team with only nine players.

Claussen said the team will look at the player shortage in a different way. "We're going to pretend Vicki is in foul trouble early

and go from there," she said.

Edmonds still practices with the team, and is trying to make the other guards the best they can be. Sue Wieger will replace Edmonds at starting point guard.

The team has the strength to carry on, and is driven by a hunger for the conference title.

"We have enough pride to make the best of it, and we can still accomplish our goals," said Mankenberg. "This was unfortunate, but it will definitely make us closer."

Former Israeli official fears outbreak of global war

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says if there is a global war "Lebanon will be the cause."

Rabin spoke for 45 minutes to an audience of approximately 700 Friday at the UNO Academy, Business and Community Breakfast.

The danger of an escalation in Mid-East fighting lies in the number of parties involved and the close proximity of American and Soviet forces, according to Rabin. The chances for peace hinge on whether Jordan's King Hussein joins negotiations to end the Lebanon conflict, he said.

The goals for the U.S. and Israel in the negotiations remain the same as one year ago, Rabin said. The two countries support the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, the ability of the Lebanese people to decide their own fate and the sovereignty for Lebanon which will allow the Lebanese army to control the country against outside forces.

Rabin said these goals are opposed by Syria, which controls 40 to 50 percent of Lebanon at present. Syria, Rabin said, is backed by the So-

viet Union's arms and approximately 2,500 Soviet military advisers. "If Jordan would support the plan for peace, it would be a dramatic change," Rabin said.

Jordan is blocked from joining any peace process involving Israel by resolutions adopted at the Arab summit conferences in Rabat in 1974 and Fez in 1982. But "once a leader has the imagination and courage and power, change is possible," Rabin said.

Citing the abrupt cut in ties between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination after his peace initiative with Israel, Rabin said any move toward peace will be dangerous for Jordan. "King Hussein knows the risks involved to him personally and his country if he dares move to peace," he said.

Without such a move Rabin said the U.S. and Israeli goals are not attainable. "We will stay as we are and wait for some miracle act of diplomacy," he said.

Speaking from his past experience as his country's Chief of the General Staff and com-

mander of the Israeli defense forces during the 1967 six-day war, Rabin said any non-negotiated settlement in Lebanon would mean "Israel would have to go to an all-out attack on Syria. Israel is not ready to resume hostilities on a large scale," he said.

In the middle of the Lebanon political quagmire are the U.S. marines, Rabin said the coming four to six months will decide the critical issue of whether they should stay or go. Rabin suggested the U.S. should put aside Israel from the equation, "because Israel is capable of standing alone in Lebanon given the means."

"The marines were never requested by Israel. The P.L.O. wanted an international force as a screen to protect them," Rabin said. "We have never asked and we will never ask that one American soldier shed a drop of blood for Israel," he said.

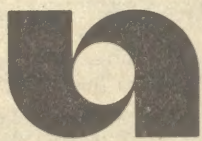
Later, at a press conference following his speech, Rabin said the U.S. should focus on using its political pressure to bring about peace in Lebanon. As the major military presence in Lebanon, Israel would be the major card in

America's hand, he said.

Any withdrawal agreement must be feasible "and hold water," he said. It must also provide a safety belt or cordon that frees Israel from the types of terrorist attacks which moved them to launch the Lebanese invasion in the first place. Finally, agreement must be comprehensive enough so "Israel can say we don't care what happens in Lebanon, it's their own affair."

Rabin said such an agreement would then leave the Lebanese to resolve the "problem of inter-fighting among the Lebanese." That inter-fighting can be halted by the implementation of the unwritten Lebanese constitution, which provides that the top 200 positions in the Lebanese government be divided equally according to the religion, he said.

Describing the recent Lebanese past as "a story of missed opportunities," Rabin remains "an optimist in a realist's way. No short cuts but long pauses," he said. "I believe what we're doing there will bring peace, tranquility and progress to the region and all peoples."



The Staff of ESS says . . . Welcome to UNO

The Division of Educational and Student Services (ESS) is concerned about the development of students. The mission of those units which comprise ESS is to provide numerous opportunities, services, and activities that augment students' classroom experiences. Dr. Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, has the administrative responsibility for ESS. The five major units are described below. For more information regarding ESS programs contact Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, Eppley Administration Building 211, 554-2779.

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

The Audio-Visual Department assists the University in instruction and the communication of ideas. Many of the services are also available to individual students and to student organizations on a cost basis. The Audio-Visual Department provides services in graphic arts, photography, and AV equipment. For detailed information go to Room 108, Eppley Administration Building, 554-2215.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation offers a wide variety of recreational and sport activities to UNO students, faculty and staff, and their families. Major programs include: Open Recreation, Intramurals, Co-recreational Sports, Sport Clubs, Outdoor Venture Center, Children's Excursions, and other special events. The Campus Recreation Office is located in the HPER Building, Room 100. For more information you may call 554-2539 (Campus Recreation Hot Line) or 554-2258.

MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

Most social activities on the campus center around the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The MBSC features a game room, bookstore, lounges, cafeterias, snack areas, private dining areas, student organization and service areas, and a television lounge. The MBSC administrative offices are located on the second floor.

The STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE plans many of the extracurricular activities on the campus. The HOUSING OFFICE assists students in locating suitable housing in the Omaha area. The TRAVEL CENTER offers foreign and domestic travel, study tours and information regarding foreign travel, and study programs. The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR provides guidance and advisement to individual foreign students on concerns related to finances, academic matters, immigration and other matters.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER. Eppley 115 — 554-2409.

The Career Development Center assists students, faculty, and alumni in exploring career alternatives and making career decisions.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES. Eppley 111 — 554-2333.

Career Placement Services assists undergraduate, graduate candidates, and alumni from all Colleges of the University in their search for career employment.

COUNSELING CENTER. Eppley 115 — 554-2409.

Counseling services are provided to assist UNO students in their educational, emotional, personal and social development. Professionally trained and experienced counselors are available in a private and confidential office setting.

ORIENTATION. Eppley 117 — 554-2677.

The orientation program acquaints new students with the University, its programs, and services as well as providing assistance with academic advising and registration.

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Eppley 111 — 554-2885.

Employment counselors are available to assist students in finding off-campus part-time employment — matching the job with career interest where possible. All services are free. Current listings of available jobs are posted on bulletin boards near Room 134 in the Milo Bail Student Center and near Room 111 in the Eppley Building.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS. Eppley 117 — 554-2248.

The office of Special Programs coordinates several service units which function to assist UNO students with their special needs.

Handicapped Services — This service provides counseling to handicapped students as well as a forum to discuss and initiate needed services for the students.

Learning Resource Center — Eppley 117 — 554-2248. The Learning Resource Center offers a variety of academic support skills including study strategies, speed reading, tutoring, assistance with term papers, study groups, and test review sessions.

Minority Affairs — The Office of Minority Affairs disseminates information necessary in the coordination of activities involved with the minority student population and minority student special interest groups.

STUDENT ACADEMIC SERVICES

ADMISSIONS. Eppley 103 — 554-2393. The Office of Admissions receives application materials, test scores, and academic transcripts for all entering students. A residency determination (tuition purposes) is made by the Admissions Office for all new and readmitted students.

FINANCIAL AID. Eppley 103 — 554-2327. The Financial Aid Office provides scholarships, grants, loans, deferred payment, and part-time employment to help students through the financial burden of attending college. A Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be submitted by all students applying for aid on the basis of need. These forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. Priority will be given to those whose FAF has been processed and received by the Financial Aid Office by April 1st.

REGISTRATION & RECORDS. Eppley 105 — 554-2314. The Registrar's Office houses all permanent student academic files and posts all grades awarded at UNO. Course "drop and add" as well as complete withdrawal from classes is processed by this office. Students who need to have their university records changed, such as college, major, name, or address can have these changes made in the Registrar's office.

VETERANS AFFAIRS. MBSC 124 — 554-2405. Veterans, active duty personnel, and dependents of veterans eligible for VA benefits should contact the Veterans Affairs Office for applications and information.

Student Health Services. Milo Bail Student Center 132 — 554-2374. Student Health Services provides free consultation, diagnosis, treatment, health counseling and follow-up care concerning health problems. First aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents is available with referrals when necessary. A Physician's Assistant and a Registered Nurse are on duty Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and Friday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Women's Services — The function of this special program is the coordination of programs and services which focus on the educational, social, and professional needs of women students, faculty, and staff at UNO.

TESTING CENTER. — Eppley 113 — 554-2409.

A variety of testing services are available through the Testing Center. Aptitude, interest and psychological tests are administered on a daily basis upon recommendation of UNO Counseling Center personnel. Students should contact the Testing Center for test registration information.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION. Eppley 115 — 554-2409.

The University Division provides a setting in which the student who has not yet made a definite choice as to a major or career is free to take an exploratory program of studies.

Regents approve cuts, announce hearings

FROM PAGE ONE

Other UNL-administered programs facing reductions or elimination include the state museum, the Community Resource and Research Center, the Bureau of Sociological Research and programs within the Teachers College.

At the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, undergraduate programs in entomology and plant pathology as well as the Soil and Water Management program are recommended for elimination.

At the NU Medical Center the recommendation calls for the elimination of the associate degree program in nursing.

Public hearings on programs recommended for reductions or elimination will be held Feb. 17 in Lincoln at 8 a.m. in Regents Hall as well as in Omaha at 1:10 p.m. in the UNO Student Center.

In addition to program reductions requiring public hearings, campus administrators are expected to make other recommendations in non-academic areas prior to the regents' February 18 meeting. The regents are scheduled to make decisions on the 2 percent reallocations, which will amount to nearly \$3 million, during their March 17 meeting.

During the meeting Saturday, the regents also heard Roger Holthaus, an Omaha attorney representing a neighborhood group opposed to UNO's westward expansion, say that members of the Citizens Action Association plan to file three or four successive law suits to delay the completion of land acquisition.

"Even if we get beat on every score," Holthaus said during an interview, "in four or five years they (the university) aren't going to have enough money to do it (purchase the remaining properties)."

In related action, the NU Central Administration withdrew an item from the regents' agenda which would have called for a vote on the purchase of the second of the 12 properties the university seeks. NU attorney Richard Wood said the item was withdrawn in order to comply with a 30-day notification statute.

Paul and Clo Ann Shirley, the owners of the property at 123 S. 67th St., have offered to sell the parcel to the university for \$210,000. The regents are expected to take action on this purchase during their February meeting.



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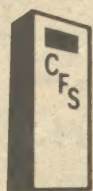
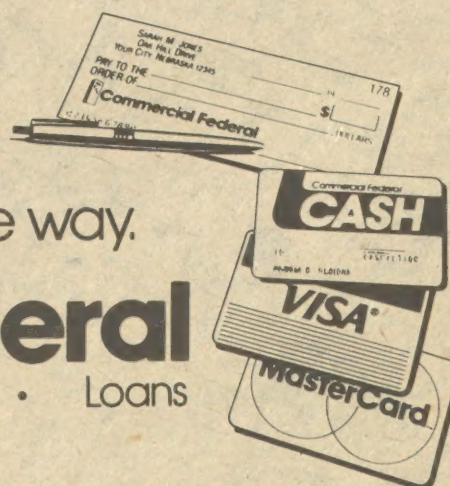


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Comment

What you're in for

Well, here it is, the first issue of Spring 1984. I and the rest of the staff hope you enjoy it and the rest of the issues we will assemble this semester.

If you don't like something in the paper, feel free to call or write us a nasty letter. We're used to it, and most likely we'll even print your letter.

Also feel free to call us with story ideas. Sometimes even the huge network of Gateway reporters overlooks something, perhaps an interesting story about someone you know. We can't print it if you don't tell us about it.

By the way, the people to contact this semester are:

Editor Chris Mangen (that's me), associate editor Kevin Cole, feature editor Kenny Williams, copy editor Anne Johnson and sports editor Eric Olson. The photo editor is Lynn Sanchez.

From what I hear, most of you will be happy to know Karen Nelson will again be writing the column Neurotica. It will appear on Fridays.

Also returning is Jeffrey Kallman, who is a student at UNO. I add that because some of our readers have mistaken his writing for that of a syndicated columnist. Maybe someday. His column will appear on Wednesdays.

Cartoonists Jeff Koterba, Bruce McCorkindale and Bob Atherton are back also. Koterba will produce editorial cartoons for each paper, as well as a new strip called The Franglers. Atherton will continue the Big Max On Campus strip, and McCorkindale will continue to submit editorial cartoons.

As for this space, as it was last semester, it will be used for editorials written by Gateway staffers. We will try to concentrate on UNO issues, but we will also comment on national and (gasp) even international events.

Most of the editorials will probably be written by the editor. Those that other staff members do not agree with will be signed, as will editorials written by other members of the staff.



The Philosophicker By Jeffrey A. Kallman What's the point?

When the apple dropped down the flagpole atop the Allied tower in Times Square, thus alerting us to the reality that 1984 was no longer the mere title of an arresting novel, I may have been one of the few who did not rush to the nearest available *précis* leaning toward Enlightened Ruminations over What Is Therefore Implied.

What would the point have been? The sort of order Orwell consigned to a work of fiction, and projected to exist 34 years following the death of the author, happened to have existed well before "1984" was composed — even as the book went to the presses. Or, in the span between the author's death and the arrival of the calendar year.

In giving credit where it is due, certainly Orwell's theory of superstates — enunciated three years before the appearance of "1984," and influenced as profoundly by the then-transitional James Burnham ("The Managerial Revolution") as by his fellow Englishman Aldous Huxley — is valid, and exemplary grist for discourse today. In fact, it was Huxley who contemplated the irony of Orwell's work, 16 years before the calendar year 1984, in a re-examination of his own futuristic totalitarianism:

"George Orwell's "1984" was a magnified projection into the future of a present that contained Stalinism and an immediate past that had contained Nazism... In the context of

1948, "1984" seemed dreadfully convincing. But tyrants, after all, are mortal... Recent developments in Russia and recent advancements in science and technology have robbed Orwell's book of some of its gruesome verisimilitude."

Why challenge Orwell's portrait, as did Huxley? Well, there is the fulcrum of chronology. "Brave New World" appeared before the rise of Hitler and the total blossom of Stalin. Huxley had little precedent for the sort of order he had foreseen. Lenin, after all, was but the prototype of what has been called the school of "gangster" totalitarianism. Hitler, for all his professed hatred of Bolshevism, came of age in the same sort of framework. The Nazis and the Stalinists proved to be mere magnifications (as opposed to minimal advancements) of the prototype, if "mere" is the correct idiomatic modifier of two orders which together hold the world's record for systematic murder.

The precedent for "1984" is, conceivably, a simpler creature against which to defend, since a) it is known to us and has been repeated since the fall of Hitler and the death of Stalin; and, b) what has progressed in their wakes have been, by and large, extensions of the two, rather than pronounced advancements in the totalitarian concept, the numeric growth notwithstanding.

The Huxley projection was, as he had himself explained, a nightmare of "too much order": "The completely organized

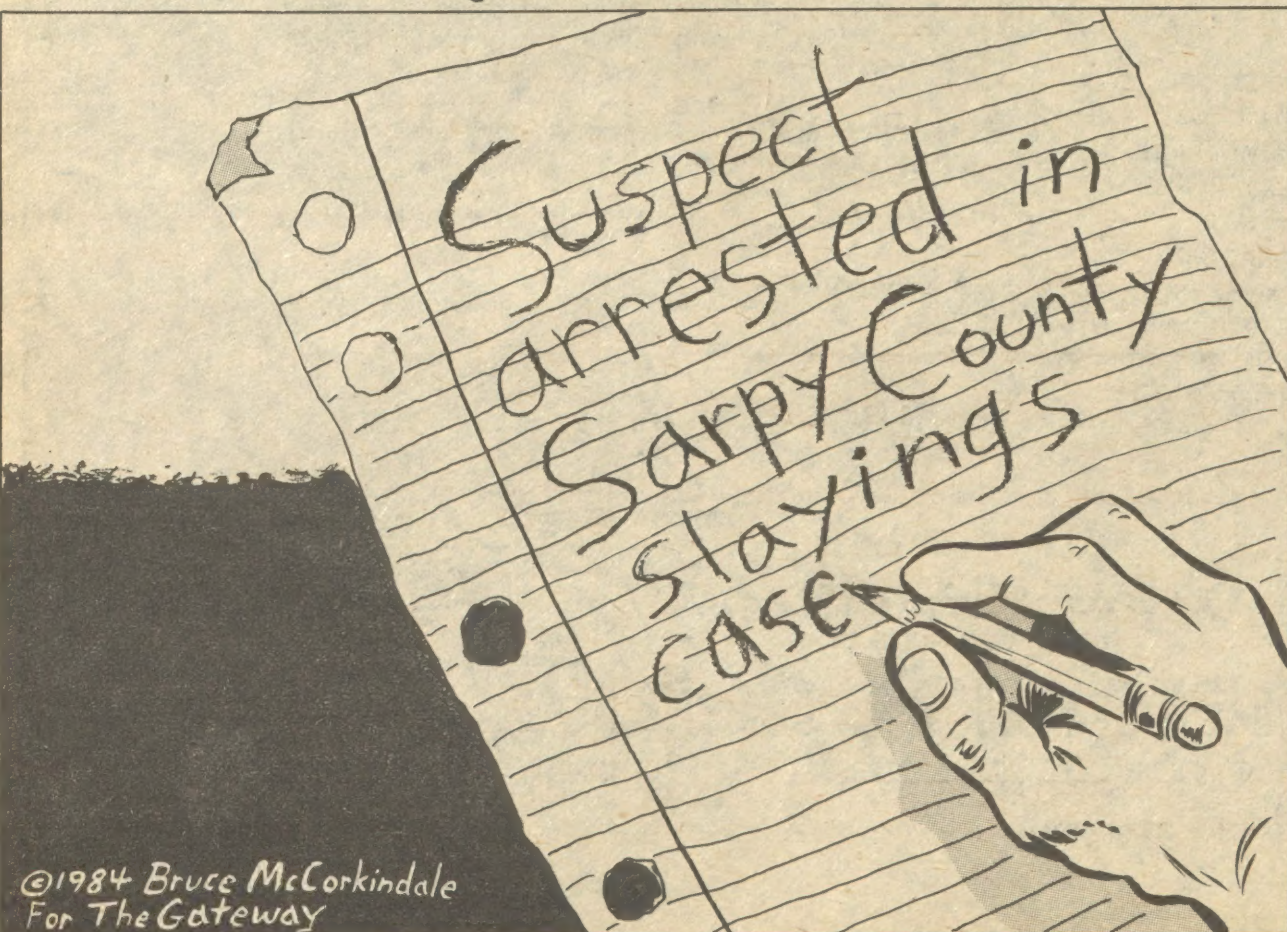
society, the scientific caste system, the abolition of free will by methodical conditioning, the servitude made acceptable by regular doses of chemically-induced happiness, the orthodoxies drummed in by nightly courses of sleep-teaching... In light of what we have recently learned about human behaviour in particular, it has become clear that control through the punishment of undesirable behaviour is less effective, in the long run, than the reinforcement of desirable behaviour by rewards..."

Huxley projected his order well into the 25th century (or, in his designation, the sixth or seventh century After Ford). If in 1957 he no longer believed his Brave New World to be quite so remote, he at least believed the future, universal conquest of human freedom would come (if it did) by means other than those composed by Orwell.

The novel as history justifies the preserved interest in "1984," but it ceases at that point. The brute orders of the present — magnanimous superstate (the Soviet Union) or otherwise (say, Kampuchea) — may not quite give way to Brave New World; after all, 516 years by human criteria is quite remote, and there is still a free world remaining to be defended.

That is one comfort. A second is the simplicity of wrestling a known adversary, by comparison to an elusive one. A third is the precedent we might leave to the need of the coming generations to preserve freedom. "We can," concluded Huxley, "be educated for freedom — much better educated for it than we are at present."

How do you spell relief?



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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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Registration went fine, according to registrar

By now, most students have registered for classes. But how many are registered for the classes they really wanted to take? We won't know at least until actual figures for spring registration are released, around Jan. 20.

Regardless of what many students think, registration went well, according to UNO registrar William Gerbracht.

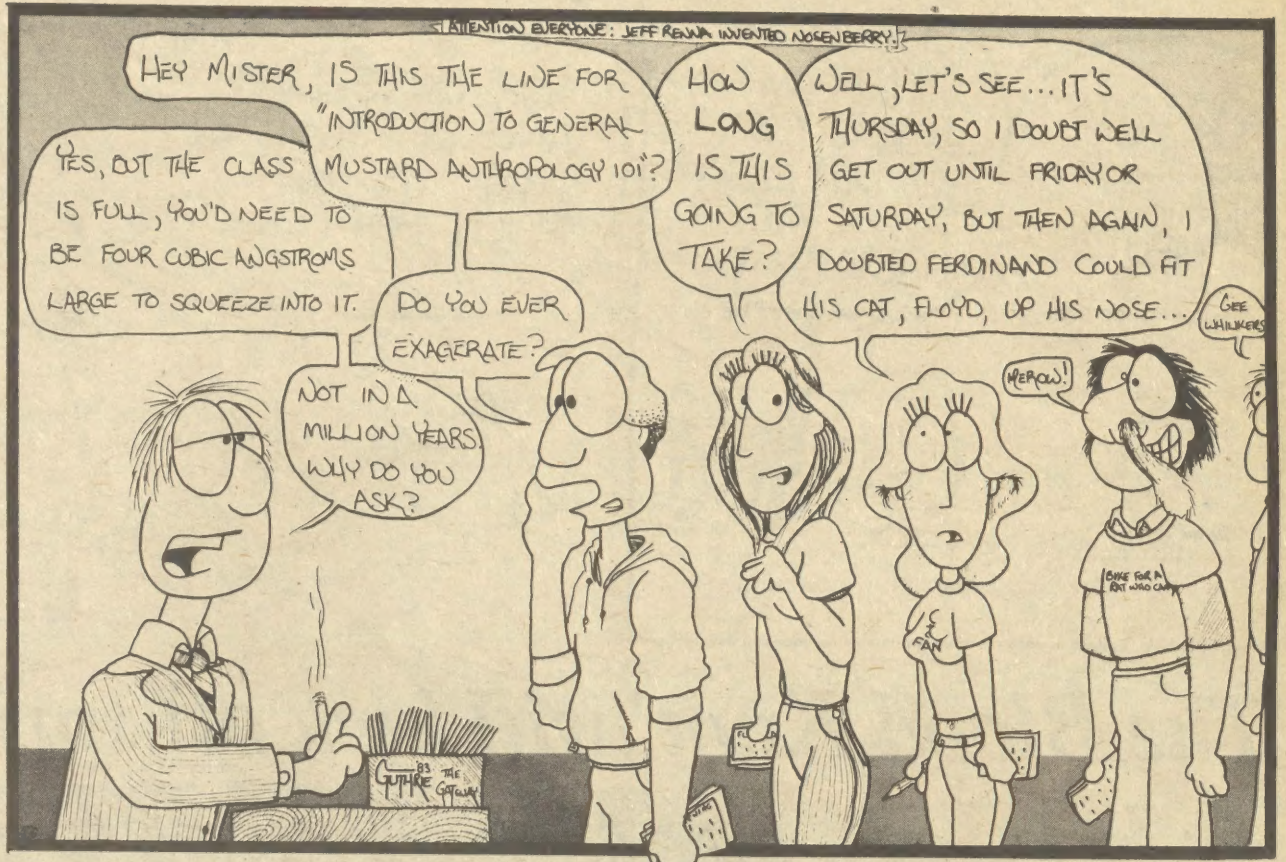
Gerbracht said the students who have the most trouble at registration are freshmen. He said as freshmen start to register, the lines lengthen and they work harder to get a schedule because classes start to close.

That's because the seniority system prevails at UNO. The more credit hours a student has earned, the earlier the person is allowed to register.

A rotating social security number system is used to ensure that the same students are not always the first to register. Under this system, students register according to the last two digits of their social security number and the total credit hours earned. The numbers rotate from early to later time slots on a semester basis.

Gerbracht said the classes that usually close earliest are business, math, computer science, chemistry, physics and freshmen English classes.

Bruce Baker, director of freshmen English, said the department realizes the need for more English courses and has increased the number of English classes each semester to fill the Arts and Sciences requirements for students to complete English 115 and 116 before earning 61 credit hours.



Newsbriefs

Citing a "clear statutory violation," Frances Batt has sued the NU Board of Regents and UNO Chancellor Del Weber in response to the purchase of a house at 312 S. Elmwood Road. Batt is president of the Citizens Action Association, which is opposed to UNO westward land acquisition.

The property, previously owned by the Anderson Excavating and Wrecking Co., is one of 12 houses approved for purchase by the regents.

Final approval for the Anderson tract was given "on an emergency basis" at the Dec. 10 regents meeting. The sale was completed Dec. 29.

Batt's suit, filed by her son Lawrence Batt, contends that the regents' purchase of the land "on an emergency basis" Dec. 10 is illegal.

"The university has no right to acquire this tract," Lawrence Batt said. "Public notice should be given at least 30 days in advance of acquisition."

State statutes require formation of public policies be performed at public meetings.

Proper notice of the meeting must be given.

Batt said the university approved the "emergency" purchase to avoid the legal requirement for an open meeting with public participation.

UNO officials said the purchase was approved at the Dec. 10 meeting because the owner wanted the sale completed by the end of the year.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber had no comment on the suit other than to say he was "obviously disappointed."

John Wiltse, NU attorney handling the case, said he would "vigorously defend the policy of the regents." NU attorneys must file a response to the suit by Jan. 17.

Wiltse was uncertain what effect the suit would have on UNO expansion plans.

"I don't think it will stop the expansion completely," Wiltse said. "With any luck it won't stop it at all."

* * *

Herb Price resigned as director of university relations effective Jan. 31, 1984, according to

UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

Price intends to return to Dallas, Texas, where he will develop land his family owns in the area.

"We were not unhappy with the job he was doing," said Weber. "It was just an opportunity that came up."

Weber said Price had expressed his interest to return to Texas as early as November. He said university employees usually finish a contract year, but Price had some extra vacation days and was given time off before his effective resignation date set for the end of this month.

Weber appointed Don Peterson, director of broadcasting, to become acting director of university relations until a new director is hired. The chancellor's office will begin a search for the new director within the next few weeks, said Weber.

"We have not decided whether or not to confine the search to the local area or whether we are going to look nationally," said Weber. "There are advantages to hiring a local person because they know the terrain," Weber said

the committee to appoint a director will make that decision when they meet in the next few weeks.

In addition to managing the university relations department, Price also was the liaison between UNO and William Swanson, the University of Nebraska vice president for governmental relations and corporations secretary. Swanson lobbies in the Nebraska Legislature for the university.

In a telephone interview, Price said his best accomplishment in working with the lobbyist was the passage of Legislative Bill 410, which granted funding for UNO's westward expansion plans.

Don Skeahan, director of the UNO student center, was appointed by Weber to temporarily act as the legislative liaison.

Skeahan served as deputy director of administrative services for Sen. James Exon during the early 1970s when the senator was governor of Nebraska. He said this experience enables him to act as the liaison because he has a working knowledge of the legislature.

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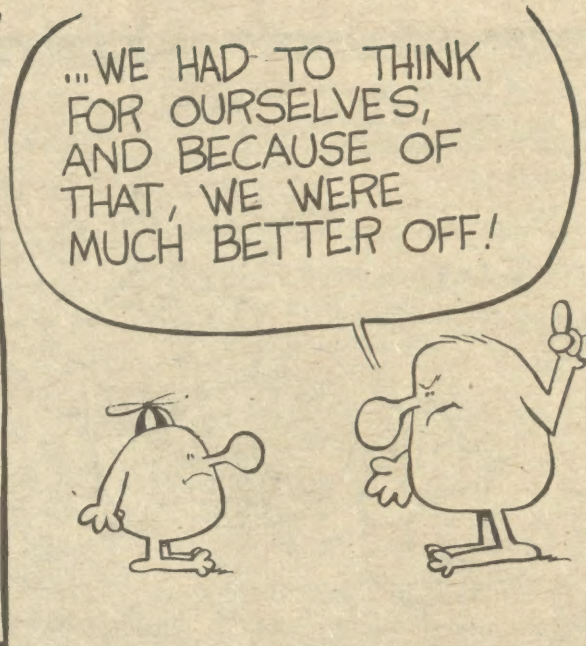
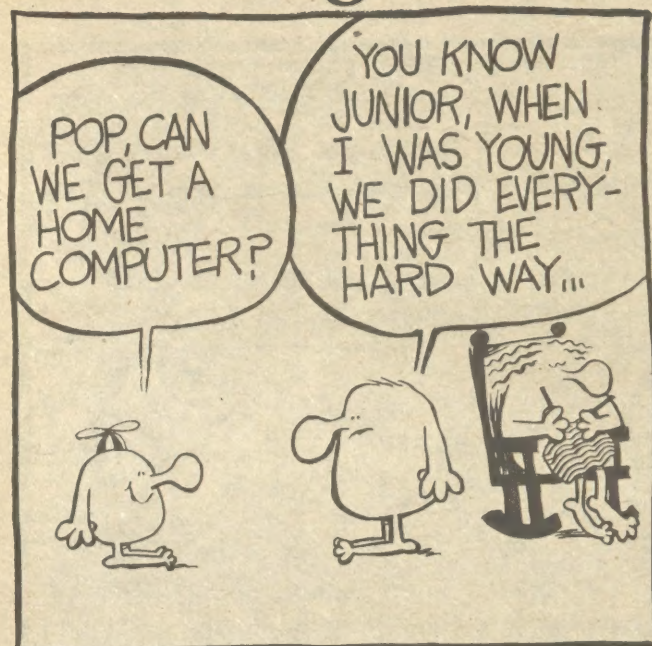
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The Franglers



'The Blood Knot' will kick off spring theater season

By PATTI DALE

"The Blood Knot," a drama by South African anti-apartheid playwright Athol Fugard, will open UNO's spring theater season Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

The play was written to portray life in South Africa in the 1960s, according to director Janice Collins Brooks. It is the story of two half-brothers raised by the same black mother who have different opportunities in society because one brother can pass as a white man.

A part-time instructor in the UNO black studies department, Brooks is directing "The Blood Knot" as her thesis for a master's degree in dramatic arts.

"I wanted to direct a play that made a positive statement about the plight of minority people," she said.

"Institutional racism" — the term Brooks uses for structures and attitudes that preserve the status quo — "daily affects poor whites, non-whites and women." She said the play is applicable to human relationships today.

Rod Freeman and Harry Eure are cast in the two-man drama. "I can relate to my character," said Freeman. "I have experienced what he has experienced — only in America."

"I had a white mother and a black father. I have a lot of personal feelings about the play because it reflects on my life," Freeman said.

"At a young age I realized something was wrong with me. In school I had to fight just as many blacks as whites."

"At the hospital where I was born," Freeman said, "they didn't know my father was black."

"The doctor told the nurse to get the Freeman baby and show him to his father. When she saw my father, she dropped me."

Freeman quit school in the seventh grade.



Family affair . . . Actors Harry Eure and Rod Freeman are cast in "The Blood Knot" the opening production of the spring theater season at UNO.

"I was being pulled from black to white. My life was hell."

Like his character in "The Blood Knot", Freeman said, "I played with that whiteness, too."

"But I came back during the racial riots in the 60s. I realized I am black and I didn't want to be white."

"I have learned to deal with myself, to accept, to like me just the color I am. I am black. I don't want to be anything else, I am proud of what I am."

Brooks said Fugard's play is not only about black-white prejudice but also prejudice blacks have against blacks.

"It goes back to the old things of the house nigger and the field nigger," said Brooks. "The prejudices established before the Civil War go down generation after generation."

Brooks said she has heard people refer to "Blood Knot" as a "black production."

She said she advertised for two males — one white male or fair-skinned black male and one black male."

"Not one white male auditioned for my play," Brooks said. "I think that speaks for itself."

She said she is concerned with the attitudes minorities have towards one of their own who can see beyond the present perspective.

Minorities, according to Brooks, sometimes practice a "crawdad philosophy."

"My mother told me once that you never have to put a lid on crawdads because they sit on the bottom and when they see one crawl almost to the top of the can another reaches up and pulls him right down."

"For the most part," Brook said, "we are not exposed to the normal conditions some people live in every day. That part of our education is lacking."

"Since this is theater," she said, "you can be exposed for a little while and then go back and live in your crystal cocoon."

"At least for a few minutes you have an opportunity to see reality displayed upon the stage."

"Hopefully," Brooks said, "You will become involved in it."

"The Blood Knot" will be followed by lighter fare when the musical "Fantasticks" is presented in the Studio theater Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12.

The ill-fated antarctic expedition of Capt. Robert Scott will be examined in Ted Tally's play "Terra Nova" March 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11.

The historical drama depicts the competition between the English and Norwegians to be the first to reach the South Pole.

Shakespeare's popular comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" features a predominately female cast April 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28, 29 mainstage.

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'The Rave' plays what pays, '60's British Invasion music

By ERIN BELIEU

SPO is bringing Boulder, Colorado's own version of the "Fab Four" to the Carter Lake Warehouse at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20.

The four-man-band, known as The Rave, plays Beatle's tunes as well as other 60s oldies, including The Stones, The Kinks, The Yardbirds and The Hollies. They also do occasional classics like "Glad All Over" by the Dave Clark Five and "Wild Thing" by The Troggs.

The Rave's members are Jim Cramp, guitar, keyboards and vocals, Peter Bartram, bass; Carl Grew, drums; and Stephen Graham, guitar and vocals. They chose to do British Invasion music because, according to Bartram, "there was no way to make a living playing new wave. In the British invasion we found a balance that is marketable and still didn't compromise what we wanted in music."

Cramp said that "The Invasion was one of the most adventurous and productive periods in pop music. Furthermore, there's a whole lot of flexibility in that mode. We play everything from Herman and the Hermits, cheesy music with no meaning, all the way to psychedelic stuff."

Another major reason for The Rave's interest in Brit-rock is age. All the band members are in their early thirties and claim to have

"grown up on it." All of them cite John Lennon as a hero and favorite composer.

"It's ironic," said Bartram, "That this music is old, yet it's still appealing to a wide variety of people, many of whom were born after it was written, and even old folks like us. I think that's because it offers so much for so many tastes. There are some beautiful harmonies, and yet a lot of it can be hard-edged."

The Rave has done extensive touring throughout the United States, mainly on college campus. The Carter Lake gig will be The Rave's Omaha debut. Bartram said in previous interviews that he felt "We suffer mostly in heavy metal rooms — 3.2 clubs — what we call Conan the Barbarian rooms. They can't relate to us and we can't relate to them. That's especially true in the South and the Midwest. They want to hear Def Leopard or Ozzy Osbourne, flashy guitar leads and drum solos."

"It may not be that audiences in the Midwest are any less hip than audiences on the Coasts," Bartram said, "but more the exposure for bands like The Rave hasn't been as far spread."

Bartram added, "I don't want to be prejudgemental. When we get to Omaha we'll give our performance 100%. I think everyone can expect an exciting, energetic evening along with some good music."

Yesteryear

Parking problems have plagued UNO for around a decade, as shown by this article which was first run in the Gateway Jan. 18, 1974.

Parking and registration problems have been characteristic occurrences at UNO on the first day of each semester. This Monday was no exception.

Many students, particularly those unaccustomed to the confusion that prevails on this campus during the first week of classes, were unprepared for what awaited them.

Bill Friedrich, 30, a bootstrapper, drove onto campus at 9:10 a.m. Monday morning and was greeted by a packed parking lot. He drove up and down the rows, using a lot of gasoline and time, before finding an open space at 10:15, one hour and five minutes later.

Wayne Lowden arrived on campus at 9:30. Faced with the same situation as Friedrich, he settled for an off-campus parking space seven blocks from campus. As he walked past his car on the way to class, he noticed the UNO parking permit on the back bumper. He'd paid \$7 for it.

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Sports

UNO wrestlers are undefeated in conference meets

By DON KOHLER

The UNO Maverick wrestlers improved their conference and dual records last Thursday at the UNO Fieldhouse with a lopsided 37-9 win over Northern Colorado.

The Mavs, 3-0 in the North Central Conference and 5-2 overall, won eight of ten matches and recorded two pins in the conference dual.

UNO jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after Mark Weston pinned Carl Barday in the 118-pound division. The Mavs' Eddie Seaton followed with a close 4-3 win over the Bears' Kent Nelson. After the first period, Seaton held a slim 4-2 lead. But he gave up only a single point in the remaining two rounds to seal the win.

With the Mavs leading the dual 9-0, the Bears' Brad Brown decisioned Trent Tinsley 8-5 to close the gap 9-3. Tinsley fought back from a 7-2 deficit but Brown was awarded one penalty point, and riding time points, to secure the win.

The Bears tied the match 9-9 when Bob Wadas pinned Mike Hrabik in the 142 pound class. The second period pin came after a close 2-2 opening round.

The tie score set the stage for UNO's defending national champion Mark Manning. Manning, wrestling at 150, showed his durability by running up a 19-2 score on the Bears' Brad McBee. Using his quickness, Manning scored eight near-fall points on the much taller McBee.

Mav Head Coach Mike Denney praised the effort given by Manning. "He's a very intense wrestler who never quits," Denney said. Manning raised his record to 25-7, and set the tempo for the remaining matches.

The Mavs recorded wins in each of the next five divisions to nail down their fifth dual victory. Mark Ostrander scored ten first-period points enroute to a 21-5 win in the 158-pound division. Mav Assistant Coach Harry Gaylor

said Ostrander's 4-8 dual record is deceiving. "Mark's wrestled some very good opponents, including a couple of all-Americans," Gaylor said.

At 167, UNO's Doug Hassel raised his record to 17-4-1 with a hard fought 9-3 win over Dennis Veal. Hassel led by just 2 points going in to the final period, but broke loose to score three points in 20 seconds to secure the win.

With UNO leading 22-9, senior Rick Heckendorn scored a 15-3 victory over Mike James in the 177 pound division. Mike Braun followed with an impressive 13-3 win over Sparky Adair at 190. Braun scored seven third-period points for the win while raising his record to 25-5.

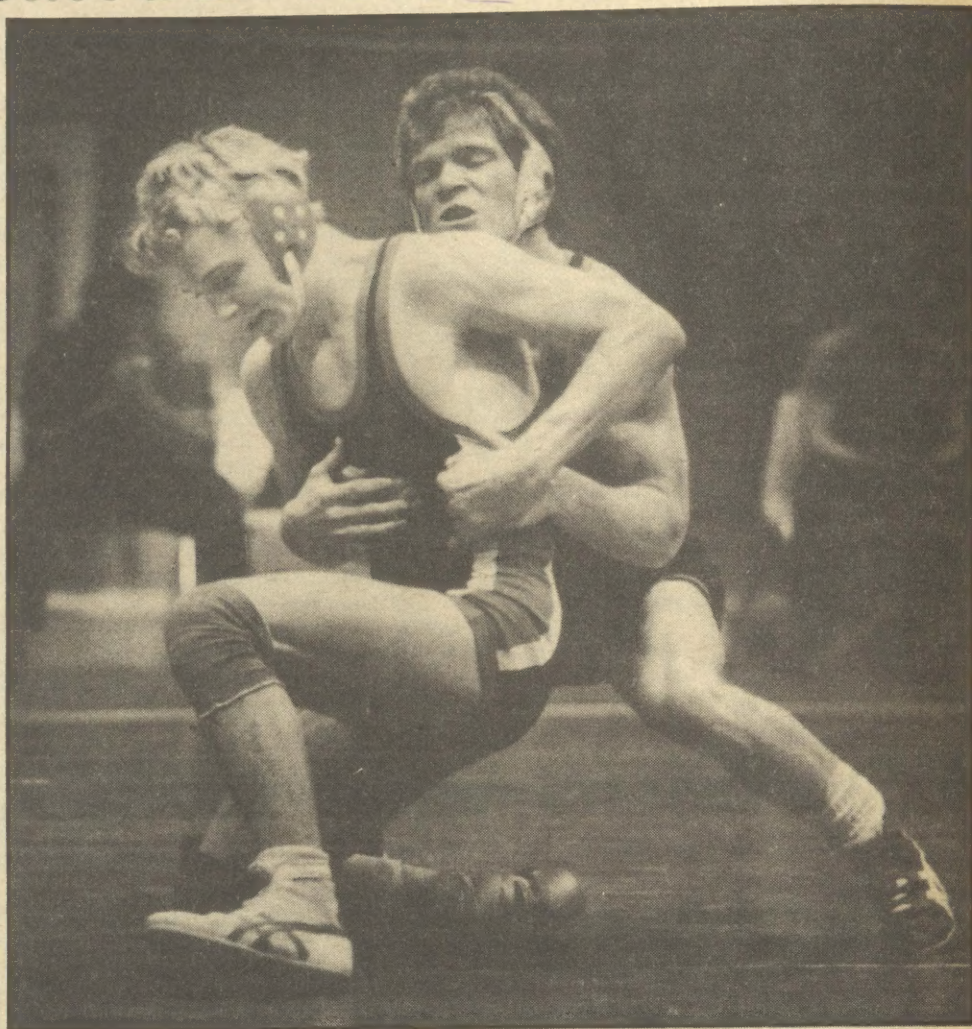
Freshman Damon Tyree finished the scoring for UNO with a first-period pin over Brad McDonough. Tyree was a two-time state champ at Chadron High and recorded more pins than anyone else in his division. "I am impressed with his abilities as a freshman," Denney said. "He's doing very well against the tough competition in our league," he added.

Denney said the win was valuable in his squad's preparation for an upcoming dual with undefeated North Dakota State Feb. 3 in Grand Forks. "North Dakota State will be a big one because we are both undefeated in conference action," Denney said.

The Mavs did not relax over the holiday break, competing in two non-conference duals and one open tournament. Mark Weston, Bill Colgate, Mark Manning, Doug Hassel, Rick Heckendorn and Mike Braun all posted two victories each in defeating Southwest Missouri 27-14, and Central Missouri 31-8.

Participating in the Central Missouri Open Tournament on January 7, Weston and Manning won top honors in their respective divisions.

UNO will return home Feb. 10 for a match against Big Eight rival Missouri. The dual will start at 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.



Kenneth Jarecke

Looking for an out . . . UNO's Mark Weston attempts to escape from Northern Colorado's Carl Barday. Weston eventually pinned Barday.

Mavericks defeat Bears to extend win streak to five

By TODD BOWKER

A revitalized Dean Thompson scored 24 points to lead the UNO men's basketball team to a 76-60 win over Northern Colorado Saturday night in Greeley, Colorado.

Head Coach Bob Hanson thought Thompson had been a little tentative on some of his shots recently, because he was trying to get the Mavericks to pass more on offense. "I'm glad to see Dean is shooting well again," added Hanson.

Thompson went 11 of 15 on the night, and his first five baskets helped UNO to a 15 point lead just ten minutes into the contest.

With about seven minutes left in the first half, the Bears went on their own scoring spree, outscoring the Mavericks 13-2 to close the margin to 36-29. UNO upped its lead to 44-35 at halftime.

The Bears cut UNO's lead to six points, early in the second half, before two Thompson field goals made the score 57-48 with about 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Northern Colorado closed again, this time to within seven points, before the Mavericks used an 11-2 scoring spree to put the game out of reach.

Thompson, who also had seven assists, was supported by the scoring of Rickey Suggs with 17 and Rick Keys, with 14.

Keys started in place of guard Dwayne King, who arrived in Greeley Saturday after attending the funeral of his stepfather held Friday in Chicago.

The victory was the 5th straight for the Mav-

ericks, putting their record at 11-3 overall and 4-0 in the North Central Conference, where they share the lead with Morningside. UNO finished its winter-break schedule with a 7-2 record, the only setbacks being to Creighton, 70-62, and to Wisconsin Eau Claire, 83-59.

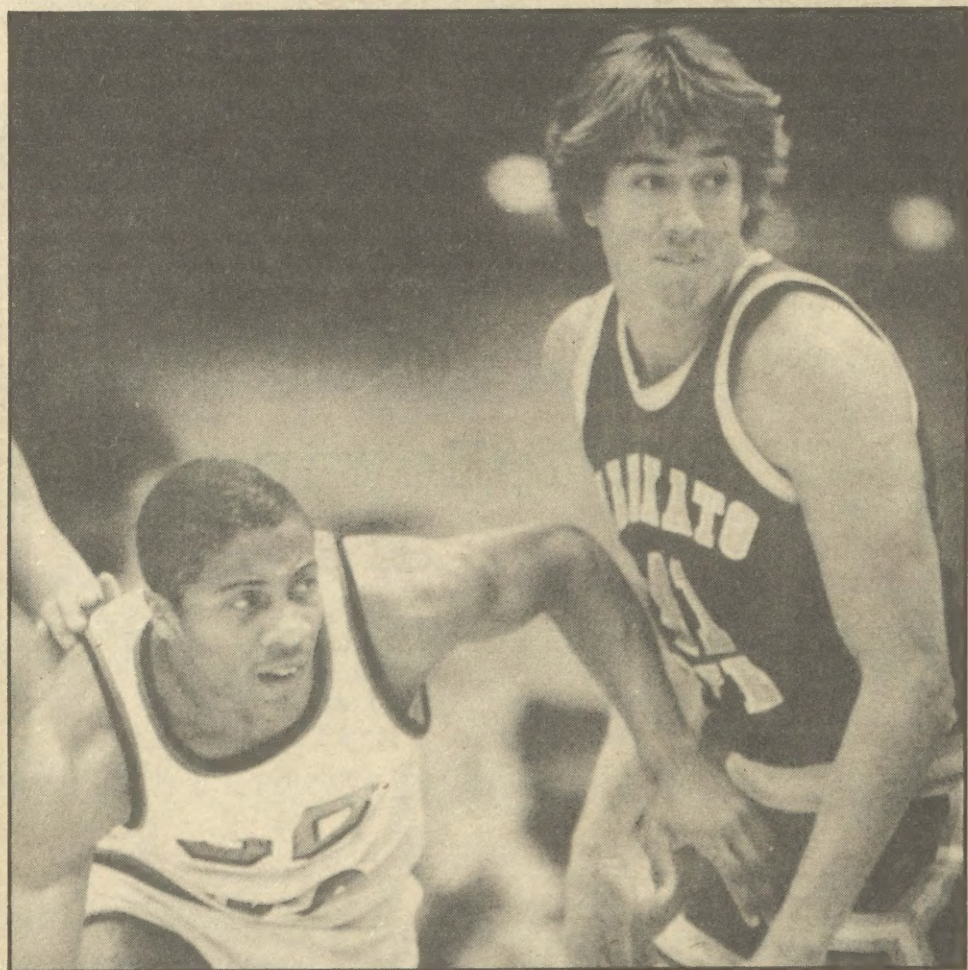
The Mavericks defeated Kearney State College, 73-67, and Midland College, 79-65, at the Fieldhouse, before facing Creighton at the Civic Auditorium. Dean Thompson was the leading scorer for the Mavericks, with 16 points, in the loss to the much-improved Bluejays.

The team then traveled to the Wisconsin Eau Claire Holiday Classic Tournament, where they played Wisconsin Eau Claire in the first round. UNO was plagued by poor shooting, only 51 percent from the field, in the loss, while WEC shot a blistering 61 percent.

The Mavericks next opponent in the tournament was Northern Michigan. Coach Hanson called a team meeting before the game, mainly to watch game films and look for areas of improvements. UNO went out and crushed Northern Michigan, 85-74, and has never looked back, winning all four of their conference contests.

South Dakota State fell victim first, 76-65, and UNO rolled to victories over Augustana, 68-63, and then 6th rated Mankato State, 70-66, before Saturday's victory over Northern Colorado.

UNO travels through Minnesota this weekend, playing at St. Cloud State on Friday, and at Mankato State on Saturday. The Mavericks will then enjoy a three-game home stand, after playing eight of their last nine games on the road.



Kenneth Jarecke

Where's the ball? . . . UNO's Rick Keys and Mankato State's Doug Kraay watch as a wild pass rolls out of bounds. The Mavericks retained possession on the play, and went on to win the game 70-66.

Notes

The North Central Conference ruled that league member South Dakota State would be ineligible for the 1984 conference football championship, it was announced last week at the annual NCAA Convention in Dallas, Texas.

The ruling stems from SDSU's refusal to play conference for Northern Colorado on the same day they are scheduled to play Wyoming. In honoring their commitment with Wyoming, SDSU violates a conference regulation which

requires all members of the league to play each other to be eligible for the championship. Games played against SDSU by NCC teams will not be used in determining conference standings.

Academic All-NCC Football Team

UNO and Northern Colorado placed six players each on the 1983 Academic All-North Central Conference football team, selected by league sports information directors.

Maverick players selected include Carroll Allbery, Doug Ayars, Mark Gurley, Kirk Hutton, Randy Naran and Clark Toner.

Players named to the squad all had 2.8 or better grade point averages.

Hutton, Toner to Receive Scholarships

Academic All-Americans Kirk Hutton and Clark Toner will receive \$2,000 post-graduate

scholarships, the NCAA has announced.

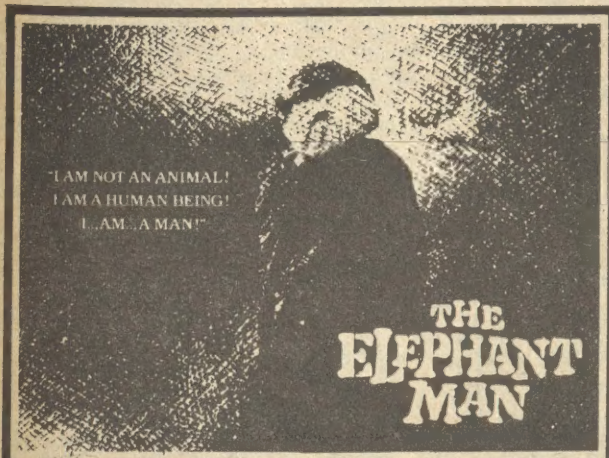
Hutton, of Plattsmouth, Nebr., has a 4.0 grade point average in pre-medicine and was a starting defensive back on the Mav's 9-2 conference co-champion team. Toner, of Grand Island, Nebr., has a 3.6 GPA in pre-law and was a three-year regular for UNO at linebacker.

Previous post-graduate scholarship recipients from UNO are Jim Gregory, Linda Gottula and Mark Rigatuso.



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Feb 20-24	Omnibus	Ap 23-27	Martin Luther King Jr.
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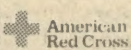
Come to an important community meeting to discuss the impact of the elimination of the Black Studies Department at UNO.

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Lady Mavs still hope for title

The UNO women's basketball team is gearing up for this Saturday night's confrontation with conference foe Mankato State after defeating Briar Cliff 70-51 on Sunday afternoon.

UNO's win Sunday was their first official victory of the season after being forced to forfeit eight of their wins because they used an ineligible player.

"The players were really up for the game," said Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We played a little passive at times, but that's understandable with all that has happened."

UNO, 1-13, displayed tenacious defense early, holding 4-10 Briar Cliff scoreless the first four minutes of the game, before a crowd estimated at 400.

Fran Martin led UNO scorers with 12 points. Jackie Scholten, Tammy Castle and Mary McCauley all scored in double figures to pace the balanced UNO offense.

Briar Cliff was the start of UNO's second season, according to Mankenberg, and the team has set its sights on winning the conference.

"We were all sick about what happened. We have enough pride to make the best of it, and we can still accomplish our goals," Mankenberg said. UNO is 0-1 in conference play.

Prior to discovering it would have to forfeit earlier wins, UNO competed in the Miami Masonic Classic. The Lady Mavs posted a 1-2 re-

cord in the tournament, played at the University of Miami during the first week of January.

Florida International handed UNO a 72-60 loss in the opening round. Poor rebounding and a low shooting percentage hampered the team throughout the game, according to Mankenberg.

The next day, UNO rebounded to beat previously undefeated Army, 66-51. "We played very well off the boards. It was an intense game and was played with 150 percent effort by the whole team," Mankenberg said.

Southeast Missouri eliminated UNO from the tourney two days later. UNO's 29 turnovers contributed to the 66-60 loss.

Despite the losses in Miami, Mankenberg complimented the individual play of freshman Scholten. "She was definitely the outstanding player of the tournament and was the most consistent," she said.

Scholten scored in double figures in all tourney games, scoring 16 points against Army and Florida, 22 against Southeast Missouri.

The Winter, Iowa native is UNO's leading scorer through twelve games, averaging 21.1 points per outing.

Other UNO action saw the Lady Mavs beat Midland College 83-64.

'Red's prose tamed sports world'

Two years ago, Red Smith concluded his final essay to appear beneath his byline thus:

"On this job, two questions are inevitably asked: 'Of all those you have met, who was the best athlete?' and 'Which one did you like the best?' Both questions are unanswerable, but on either count Bill Shoemaker, the jockey, would have to stand high.

"There were, of course, many others, not necessarily great. Indeed, there was a longish period when my rapport with some who were less-than-great made me nervous. Maybe I was stuck on bad ball-

players. I told myself not to worry.

"Some day there would be another Joe DiMaggio."

I am not in the best position from which to say "yea" or "nay", having been born four seasons after the Yankee Clipper played his final inning and raised upon the majesty of Sandy Koufax leaning back to snap a classical, arching overhand curve ball toward Willie Mays, the most gifted all-around player in the Clipper's aftermath. But, in over twenty years of reading the sports pages, never did I know Red Smith to bat from other than the meat of his order.

SEE PAGE 11

Dial-a-tape
554-3333

Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO ...

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.



Finance, management, psychology classes start Jan. 28 on NETV

You can earn University of Nebraska credit when you enroll in and successfully complete a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Telecourse starting Saturday, Jan. 28, on the Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV).

Classes preview Saturday, Jan. 21. Check your TV schedule for the listings.

Telecourses can help when on-campus classes are closed, or when you have class, work and activity scheduling conflicts.

Telecourse instruction arrives via your television, and books which come in the mail. In addition, UNL instructors are available by toll-free telephone to answer questions which arise as you study.

Telecourses offered this spring, their starting times and costs, are:

Personal Finance and Money Management (Finance 260s) - Study the basics of budgeting and buying, the intricacies of home ownership, income tax and investments, and the wise use of insurance, wills and trusts in this three credit hour course.

Tuition: \$115.50

Materials: \$35.50 (tax, handling included)

Schedule: Preview Jan. 21; starts 7 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28; no repeats.

The Business of Management (Management 135s) - Cover essential skills for planning and organizing, staffing and directing, controlling, decision-making, motivating, communicating, and applying managerial skills to business and other types of organizations in this three credit hour course.

Tuition: \$115.50

Materials: \$37.90 (tax, handling included)

Schedule: Preview Jan. 21; starts 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28; repeats Sundays at noon.

Understanding Human Behavior (Psychology 171s) - This three credit hour introduction to psychology surveys physiological, intrapsychic, and social-behavioral perspectives on human thought and behavior; sensation and perception; motivation; learning and memory; maturation and development; personality theory and psychotherapy; and social psychology.

Tuition: \$115.50

Materials: \$47.50 (tax, handling included)

Schedule: Preview Jan. 21; starts 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28; repeats Sundays at 11 a.m.

In addition, two noncredit programs - "Stress Management" and "Academy on Computers" - are available for self-improvement. They start in April.

You can enroll in Telecourses by using the form below, calling the Telecourse office, or visiting the UNL Division of Continuing Studies. To enroll by phone and credit card, or for more information, call 472-2175 in Lincoln; toll free 800-742-7511 elsewhere in the state. Be sure and ask for Telecourses. If you use the form below to register, return it to: Telecourses, Division of Continuing Studies, 271 Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68583-0900.

If you wish to register in person, the Division of Continuing Studies is on UNL's East Campus, at the corner of 33rd and Holdrege.

UNL does not discriminate in its academic, admissions or employment programs, and abides by all federal regulations pertaining to same.

Use this form to register. Return it to the address above.

Name _____ Last _____ Middle Initial _____ First _____ Other _____

Social Security # _____ Business phone _____ Home phone _____

Address _____ Street _____ City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Course title _____ course number _____ Credit _____ Noncredit _____

Tuition cost: _____ Materials: _____ (tax, shipping included)

Payment: Designate how you want to pay: _____ check enclosed _____ Visa _____ MasterCard _____

If you have a charge card, we must have: Number _____



Expiration date _____

Signature _____

Name embossed on card if other than student's _____

High school and year of graduation _____

Red Smith's prose tamed sports world

FROM PAGE 10

He worked, in my lifetime, for the New York *Herald Tribune*, moving to the New York *Times* not long after the fall of President Kennedy's favorite newspaper. There was not a single sportswriter in New York — not acid Dick Young, not pale George Vecsey, not punchy Stan Isaacs, not stale Maury Allen, not mild Phil Pepe, not even tart but taut Mike Lupica — who proved competition for his fine hand and careful eye.

He was virtuoso in civilizing the sports world,

even to the point of civilizing sports which resist civility (football), are alien to civility (boxing), or which bear avatars who define civility as the right to make a positive ass of oneself for the sake of glory (John MouthEnroe). Thoroughbred racing moved him to poetics. Fishing moved him to romanticism. The Olympics moved him to straightforward philosophizing. Baseball moved him to all three.

His reassuring humanness, his excellent taste, his fine, dry wit never deserted him.

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$5.00 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

LOST & FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

THE SIGMA GAMMA RAO SOCIETY INC would like to welcome all students, faculty, and staff back to UNO for Spring semester 84.

TALKBACK WITH JERRY GALVIN. Omaha's nationwide call-in comedy talk show, 8 p.m. Sunday on WSUI AM910.

FOR SALE:

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 3151-A.

FOR SALE: LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO, headphones. Excellent condition. New \$40, asking \$25. Call 556-8132.

WANTED:

ROOMMATE WANTED to share

3-bedroom house. Crossroads area. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities (\$20-\$50 per month). Carpool to UNO if desired. Call 551-5515.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to help share expenses. Near 60th & Center. Call 551-6923 after 6 p.m., or Fri., Sat., & Sun. daytime.

WANTED: USED RECORDS in good condition. LP's only. Buying every day except Saturday. The Antiquarium Book Store, 1215 Harney St., 341-8077.

HELP WANTED:

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY Center is looking for Dance Instructors for the Israeli Dance Class. The class meets Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the JCC. If you are interested in teaching, please contact Debra Polsky or Liz Doherty at 334-8200. JCC, 333 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68154.

AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants. Reservations: \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter. (916) 944-4440 ext. OMAHA NEBRASKAIR712.

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter (916) 944-4440, ext. OMAHA NEBRASKACRUISE.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY. Promote Nebraska to travelers on Interstate 80 during the summer months by becoming a Vacation Guide. Requirements are: Enthusiasm, salesmanship, and good communication skills. For more information, call the Department of Economic Development, Division of Travel & Tourism. 800-742-7595.

FOR RENT:

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOM-mate to share 4-bedroom house with brother & sister. \$150 a month with utilities included. West Omaha. Please call Debbie at 496-0298. Nonsmoker preferred.

ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE. Quiet student wanted, nonsmoker, laundry facilities, all util. pd. \$130 month, unfur. Call 341-9069, 340 N. 35th Avenue.

SERVICES:

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

TYPING: Term papers, weekly report, resumes. Reasonable rates. Call Patti at 553-5160.

LETTER QUALITY TYPING using word processor. Resumes, term papers, theses, notes, etc. Rates by the page and difficulty. Call Kay at 334-7027.

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING / Editing. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Serving UNO for 9 years. BARTHEL'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 346-5250.

AUTOCAIR LIMITED. Quick auto start. Rush service anywhere. Call 571-4904.

TYPING—\$1.50 per double-spaced page. Guaranteed work. Fast turn around time. Located in Millard, Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686.

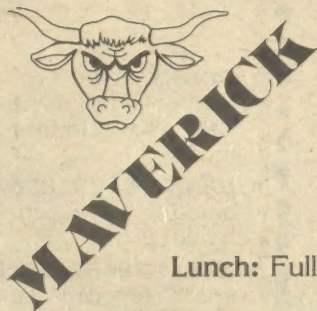
QUALITY, COMPUTER-GENERATED typing/word processing. Storage available; work guaranteed. \$1 per dbl/spaced page. SW Omaha, Judi Biniamow, 333-6937.

UNO FOOD SERVICE

Food Service would like to extend a special welcome to all incoming students. Once again we are geared-up to serve you what we feel is the best in a well-balanced tasty menu.

Please save this ad! It will provide you with an idea of what we have to offer and where. Look for our money-saving coupon ads in every issue of the Gateway.

ALL THE UNO DINING ROOMS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.



MAVERICK ROOM

Open 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily.

Lunch: Full line of fast food items, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

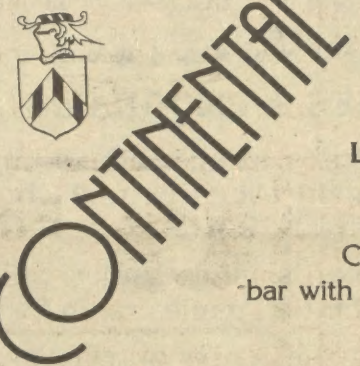


DONUT HOLE

Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 1st floor — Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Continental style breakfasts served daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

Lunch: From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, serving basket lunches which include a salad and fries.



CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

Lunch Only: Served Monday thru Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hoagie sandwiches made to order. The Continental Dining Room features a salad bar with all trimmings, which includes the chef's soup of the day.



SWEET SHOP

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

Offering ice cream, pastries, popcorn, malts, carry-outs.



NEBRASKA DINING ROOM

Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

Lunch only: Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups and salads daily.

LISTEN HERE!

Attention all music lovers:



Get directly involved in the contemporary music you want to hear at UNO.

- programming
- concerts
- coffee spot acts
- major entertainment
- fun people
- promotion

The Contemporary Music Committee of the Student Programming Organization is accepting applications for new members this semester. Practical experience for the college student who wants to get involved in campus activities. Sign up in the SPO office, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

FREE HOT CHOCOLATE

Purchase a sweet roll from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in either the Maverick Room or Donut Hole and receive a steaming cup of hot chocolate, FREE. Offer valid through Jan. 24, 1984.



COUPON

MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER REVOLVES AROUND YOU!!!

FOOD SERVICES

Coming Soon:

A NEW AND EXCITING DINING FACILITY

- **MAVERICK ROOM** (2nd Floor) — Open 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. weekdays.
- **SWEET SHOP** (2nd Floor) — A new addition to UNO Food Service, featuring ice cream, sundaes, malts, pastries, popcorn and other delightful items.
- **CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM** (2nd Floor) — Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays. — Serving lunch, featuring **HOAGIE SANDWICHES** made to order, **SALAD BAR** with all the trimmings, and the chef's soup of the day.
- **NEBRASKA DINING ROOM** (2nd Floor) — Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays. Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups, salads, and desserts for your choosing.
- **DONUT HOLE** (1st Floor) — Open 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. weekdays. — Features **CONTINENTAL STYLE BREAKFAST** till 10 a.m. — Serving **BASKET LUNCHES** with salad and fries from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- **BOOKSTORE** (1st Floor): Offering not only textbooks, but novels, school supplies, calculators, UNO sport clothing, greeting cards, and much more.
- **BANK-IN-A-BILLFOLD** (1st Floor): For your banking convenience. Accepts most Omaha area banking cards.
- **BULLETIN BOARDS**: The center provides posting space for campus groups to publicize their organizations' activities. Posters must be approved in the Administrative Office located on the 2nd floor.
- **CHECK CASHING**: The Games Desk, located on the 1st floor, offers daytime check cashing to anyone with a UNO I.D.
- **CHAPEL** (2nd Floor): For religious and meditation purposes.
- **DUPLICATING**: Copies (1st Floor): Two Xerox machines are available to students at a small charge.
- **HOUSING OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Provides up-to-date listings of apartments, houses, and duplexes for rent. The office can also assist you in finding a roommate. Located in the Administratives Office.
- **HEALTH SERVICES** (1st Floor): Provides first aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents

with referrals when needed. Preventive health screening offered on a free, walk-in basis.

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** (2nd Floor): Provides guidance and advisement to individual foreign students on problems of adjustment, finances, academic matters, immigration and other legal matters. Located in the Administrative Offices.
- **LOST AND FOUND** (2nd Floor): Articles are turned in at the Administrative Office.
- **LAWYER SERVICE**: A lawyer is made available by SG-UNO for students who have a legal problem or need advisement. Located in Student Government office, 1st floor.
- **MEETING ROOMS**: Rooms may be reserved by campus groups through the Reservations Manager, Administrative Office, 2nd floor.
- **SPACE/ROOM RESERVATIONS OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Campus groups may reserve rooms and/or space for co-educational activities on campus through the Reservations Manager, Administrative Office. Space is also available for the disbursement of literature, selling of tickets, etc.
- **VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE** (1st Floor): Assists veterans with their financial and academic needs at UNO.

ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

- **COFFEE SPOT SERIES**: Features local, regional, and nationally known performers for your entertainment over the lunch hour. Held every other Wednesday in the ballroom from 11-12 p.m.
- **GAMES ROOM** (1st Floor): Billiards, video games, pinball machines, ping-pong, etc., all available in the M.B.S.C. games room for your enjoyment.
- **LOUNGES**: Located throughout the center to relax, study or meet friends.
- **STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION** (2nd Floor): Provides the campus community with concerts, cultural events, all-school parties, films, bands, lectures, trips, video tape shows, special events, coffee house acts, etc.
- **STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE** (2nd Floor): A wide variety of extracurricular activities are offered through participation in UNO's 100 (approx.) student organizations. Stop by the Administrative Office to inquire about the opportunities offered through membership in UNO's Student Government Agencies and Services, Honor Societies, Professional Organizations, Religious Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities, and Special Interest groups.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CENTER

- **HANDICAP STUDENT ORGANIZATION (HSO)**, 1st floor.
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES (ISS)**, 1st floor.
- **PEN & SWORD SOCIETY**, 1st floor.
- **STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION (SPO)**, 2nd floor.
- **STUDENT GOVERNMENT (SG-UNO)**, 1st floor.
- **UNITED MINORITY STUDENTS (UMS)**, 1st floor.
- **WOMAN'S RESOURCE CENTER (WRC)**, 3rd floor.
- **WNO CAMPUS RADIO STATION**, 1st floor.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE WELCOMES YOU BACK!

- **SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE LONG LINES.** The bookstore has the booklists from most faculty, and most of the books have arrived.

The bookstore has expanded hours during the first week of classes.

**Monday, January 16 — Thursday, January 19,
7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Friday, January 20, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, January 21, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Regular store hours are:

Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- **REMEMBER: FULL RETURN PRIVILEGES ARE ALLOWED FIRST THREE WEEKS OF SCHOOL, PROVIDED THE BOOK IS RESALABLE AS NEW BOOK AND YOU HAVE A SALES RECEIPT DATED FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER.**

• books • school supplies • calculators • backpacks • UNO sport clothing •